WEATHER FORECAST. Fair tonight and Wednesday.

More Bridges Are Burned on Nacozari Line-Campa's Band Is Routed.

### EFFORT TO TAKE CAMPA TO MEXICO

Douglas, Ariz., Sept. 24.-Fears are felt that the mining camps of Nacozari and El Tigre will soon be without food supplies. Rebels returned last night to the Nacozari railroad and burned two bridges, one a half mile north of

oridges, one a half mile north of Yzabal and another 17 miles south of Agua Prieta.

The town of Yzabal, where El Tigre company has a store, is reported as threatened by a small band of rebels and an effort was made to have federals sent from Nacozari, but there was so much delay in getting Gen. Sanjines to order troops to the town that a force of volunteers was sent from Nacozari.

Nacozari.

Word is received here that the rebels under Enrique Enciso were defeated at La Noria by stafe troops under Col. Santiago Camberos and not the federals as first reported. Enciso died of wounds received in the fight.

Salazar and Fernandez Break.

The whereshouts of the principal

The whereabouts of the principal bands of rebels operating south of Douglas continues to be a mystery to the Mexican authorities, but the most reliable information has them in the Ajo mountains, southwest of Agua

Prieta.

Mexican officials scout the theory that Antonio Rojas has returned to Chihuahua and assert that the rebels reported to be threatening the town of Pearson near the Sonora line are a part of the Salazar band commanded by Lais Fernandez, who is said to have quarreled with Salazar over a division of the silver bullion stolen from the Tigre mine.

More Federals For Sonors.

Mexican consul Cuesta has received word that 3000 federal troops would leave Mexico City today for Agua Priets, by way of El Paso and Douglas, in response to the insistent demand of American consul A. V. Dye that American interests in Sonora he protected. can interests in Sonera be protected.

Consul Dye's request provided for a must of 500 at Nacozari, 200 at El Tigre, 200 at Colonia Morelos and amaller garrisons at other places where American interests have been jeopardized.

The Avrest of Campa.

The arrest of Emilio Campa, the rebel leader, by United States officers at Tucson is said to have been brought about through information obtained by consul Cuesta from the wife of a rebel leader several weeks age. The woman was reported to have been detained on this side of the line by the consul until she disclosed what she knew of the probable movements of the insurrecto leader. She is said to have told the Mexican officials that Campa expected to attempt his escape through American territory near Tucson at about the time he crossed the line. The Mexican authorities plan to have Campa extraauthorities plan to have Campa extradited on a technical charge of robbery or murder, and then take him to Mexico City to be tried for sedition.

To Try to Extradite Campa.

The United States authorities at Tucson have expressed the bellef that,
Campa and staff could not be held as
they crossed the line with nothing dutiable. However, the Mexican state department is expected to make formal application for Campa's extradition or the charge of murder. He is alleged to have shot to death a courier from Col. Giron while the courier was handing him a message at Altar. Started the Revolution.

Campa declares that the Mexican revolution has become "unprincipled outlawry with which I could not longer afford to be associated." he same view is taken by his aids Jose Ponce and Maj. Emilio Sam

Campa, in a statement, lays claim to having been the originator of the present revolution, but expresses displets on his way to Tucson to surrender to the United States authorities, but his propers ways out pear the border horses gave out hear the border and the party arrived at the Robles ranch Sunday, whence two of his men were sent to Tucson for a conveyance. The men were there apprehended by United States marshal C. A. Overlock.

Campu's Band Defented.

Campu's Band Defeated.

A part of the original rebel band of Emillo Campa, now a United States prisoner at Tucson, was routed by federals under Col. Giron yesterday at Carbo. The rout was complete and Escobosa, the insurrecto leader, made his escape afoot and hatless. He is said to have been desprited by most of his men. Two rebels were killed and two captured. Both of the latter were executed. The federals also captured 27 horses, 16 pack animals and 14 guns.

There was also fighting at Bancho Tosole, near Posa, in which the rebels

Tosole, near Poza, in which the rebels were defeated and scattered.

Fundicion and Corpal Raided.

Another band of Febels, under Valenzuela, raided the smelter town of Fundicion Monday and burned bridges north of Sandicio north of Sanfini, on the Southern Pa-

Central Committee Decides It Unsafe for Colonists to Return to Mexican Homes.

# WILL SEEK WORK IN THE SOUTHWEST

Mexican Mormon colonies in the state of Chihuahua are to be abandoned for a year at least, if not permanently, This is the decision of the central committee in El Paso which has been directing the affairs of the refugees colonists from the local headquarters. Considering it unsafe for the refugees to return at this time, if at all this year, and in view of the fact that the harvest season will be over soon and there will be no chance for the colonists to plant crops for next year, it has been thought best by the officials of the colony to abandon any hope of returning there this year.

To Seck Employment Eisewhere.

The decision of the church committee which has full control of the colony affairs, means that the refugees who affairs, means that the refugees who morend. This is the decision of the central

which has full control of the colony affairs, means that the refugees who are in the camps in El Paso will seek employment and homes in the southwest or return to Utah and will make no effort to return to their homes until the revolutionary conditions have been eliminated. While some of the Mormons will return to the colonies as individual groups, the general church organization will not be resumed there and many of the high church officers will return to Salt Lake City.

church officers will return to Salt Lake City.

Junius Romney president of the Mexican stake, will leave Saturday for Salt Lake City, where he will remain for the church conference which will be held in April. He has been in charge of the Mexican colonization affairs and his departure means the retirement of the active head of the colonies from the field.

Prof. Guy C. Wilson, for 15 years in

the active head of the colonies from the field.

Prof. Guy C. Wilson, for 15 years in charge of the schools of the colonies, including the Juarez stake academy, will go to Salt Lake City Saturday and from here to New York, where he will enter Columbia university for a special teaching and history course during the coming year. Counselor C. E. McClelian will go to Salt Lake City for a special teaching and history course during the coming year. Counselor C. E. McClelian will go to Salt Lake City for a special course in the Brigham Young university. O. P. Brown and counselor H. S. Harris will remain in the southwest as the church representatives and will assist the refugees to secure homes and employment in this section. Engue C. Bowman, of the Union Mercantile company at Colonia Dublan, has returned with his family and will continue to make his home in the colonies.

"We will not go into Mexico again as an organized colony until there is a return of good government" one of the church officials said. "While the land is fertile there and the opportunities great for our people, the political conditions will not be safe and have advised them to seek employment in this country."

## MEXICAN OFFICER KILLED AT TECATE

Desperado Crosses to American Side and Is Now Being Pursued by Immigration Inspectors.

San Diego, Cal. Sept. 14.—Lieut. Manuel Mojarra, commanding the Mexican garrison in Tecate, Lower California, was shot and killed last night by a Mexican border character known as "Una Ojo" Castro. The desperado escaped across the American line.

Castro is in the mountains southeast of San Diego, armed with a rifle and revolver. Mexican troops are unable to cross the line to capture him, but immigration inspectors are on the trail

immigration inspectors are on the trail and United States troops are closely patrolling the line

# SITUATION SERIOUS THROUGHOUT MEXICO

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—Reports from the country at large in Mexico are anything but encouraging. The only peaceful spot appears to be the state of Tabasco.

As the result of the government's success over small forces of rebels, the state of Durango, the southern part of Chihuahua and the western part of Sinaloa are reported full of bands of rebels and brigands.

Bands were reported to

Bands were reported near the line of the Mexican Central between Dinimata

the Mexican Central between Dinimata and Jimenes.

Caxaca is being besieged.

Cuernavaca is isolated.

There is no communication with eastern Guerrero.

Activities of the formidable Zapatista revolutionaries continue in the state of Mexico.

The capital is quiet, but conditions are bad in Michoacan, Puebla, Veracruz and Tiaxcola.

COLORADO WILL NOT SEND

REBELS THREATEN THE

NORTH OF MEXICO

COLORADO WILL NOT SEND
TROOPS TO SETTLE STRIKE,
Denver, Col., Sept. 24.—Gov. Shafroth
summoned sheriff Capp, of Boulder
county, to Denver for a conference
over the situation at Louisville, where
union and nen-union miners engaged
in a clash. The governor announced
after the conference that conditions after the conference that conditions were not grave enough to warrant the use of state troops, and that he would A band of hostile Yaquis is reported not order the militia to Louisville un-(Continued on next page). not maintain order.

# FIRE FROM AMBUSH ON THE DEPUTIES

Clifton, Ariz., Sept. 24 .- Deputy sher- 1 iffs Albert Munguia and Tom Campbell, of Morenci, were killed and deputy "Dutch" Keppler seriously wounded in a battle with Mexican outlaws at Eagle

Creek, this county, last night. Today 30 armed and specially deputized men, determined to avenge the death of the peace officers, left for the scene of the battle.

The Mexicans had been stealing cat-

The Mexicans had been stealing cat-tle and horses in the vicinity of Eagle Creek, which is up in the mountainous section of this county, for many weeks. The outlaws were also wanted for mur-der in Globe. They were located in Eagle Creek canyon at 2 oclock this morning and officers left to make the

The officers sent to look for the brigands came upon them, it is said, in a fortified camp in the hills. The Mexicans knew that the officers were searching for them and ambushed them, shooting before the officers knew of the presence of the Mexicans ence of the Mexicans

The officers replied, but it was after about stamped out this practice, until dark and their shots were of little avail against the rocks that cencealed the Mexicans.

Appropriate the country is full of deep canyons, tall mountains and in

The news was brought back to Clifton by a messenger, who arrived this morn-ing, and the posse, heavily armed, was at once raised to go to the scene of the NO RACE TROUBLE FEARED.

The county is full of Mexican miners, but so far there has been no semblance of race trouble. The Mexican element of the community seems to regret as much as the Americans, the depredations of the Mexican bandits and especially their murderous attack upon the peace offi-

Among those in the posse sent out to day, which was collected from Clifton, Morenci and Metcalf, were several well known Mexican citizens, anxious to help the officers hunt down the criminals.

GOOD REFUGE FOR BANDITS. The northern part of Greenlee county is as rough a section topographically as any in the west. In piaces, the country is almost impassable and there have always been thieves hiding in that region, who were more or less active. Posing as goat ranchers miners or small cattle raisers, they have made their living mostly by stealing cattle. A vigorous campaign a few years ago had, however

COURT CANNOT STOP ROOSTER FROM CROWING

Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 24.—A jury in judge Beall's court in Yonkers decided after an hour's deliberation that a rooster was not a nuisance, regardless of how loud it crowed or at what hour.

hour.

Consequently it is announced that assessor Frederick D. Breithack can continue to keep a big gamecock near the bedroom window of school superintendent Charles E. Gorton. Heretofore the rooster disturbed Mr. Gorton's sleep, and he went to court about it.

FOR SOCIETY LEADERS

they are rapidly learning to use their forepaws more like hands than feet. The poor little things have been coddled

into eating candy, taking their meals at table, standing on their hind legs and bowing 'good morning' and 'good night.' The result is they are almost human."

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CAVALRY HORSES WILL BE COURT MARTIALED.

San Francisco, Callf., Sept. 24.—Which of two cavalry horses kicked to death an army

mule is to be the subject of in-quiry of a board composed of five officers, ranking from a

The mule met his death one night while the army maneuvers were being held in the Santa Clara valley. He was tied to a picket line, and on either side of him was the mount of

n regular army officer. In the morning the mule was found dead.

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MEXICO CATTLE ARE IMPORTED

Frank Williams imported about 150 and of Mexican cattle through the El

Paso port Monday afternoon. The eattle mahma and will be placed on American asture land for fattening.

A Ascarate a Junez cattleman, im-orted about 50 head of Mexican cattle Tuesday morning. The cattle will be

When you read it in The Herald

you do not have to ask "I wonder if

it is so?" YOU KNOW IT. Every

item in The El Paso Herald receives

he attention of a man who knows-no

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TALKING LAP DOGS

deep canyons, tall mountains and in places, there are dense forests of trees, at the higher elevations, affording bandits and outlaws ample hiding facilities and splendid fortifications from which to ambush peace officers and possemen. The same section once afforded protection for the hostile Apache indians and made their extermination by the United States traces a most difficult

United States troops a most difficult

matter. SCENE OF INDIAN FORAYS Eagle river rises on Prieta plateau, at high altitude, and runs south through a high altitude, and runs south through some very rough country, past Morenci, emptying into the Gila river south of this roint. At its jnucture with the Gila, the Morenci Corper company efected its first smelter, but the indians, coming down from toward the head waters of the Eagle often killed off the teamsters and the men working at the smelter. There are no wagen roads into the region There are no wagon roads into the region where the trouble occurred and only horseback trails lead to the place. There is no communication except by messenger and the relatives and friends of the possemen who left today will be without news of them until come of the relatives. out news of them until some of them return or they manage to send back word by people from that vicinity, who are very few.

Baron Von Bieberstein, Germany's Strong Man in England, Dies Suddenly.

## MAY BE SUCCEEDED BY VON BERNSTOFF

Poodles Are Rapidly Learning To Use
Their Forepaws More Like
Hands Than Peet.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 24—If fashionable women's lap dogs cantinue their present course of editation they may be able to talk better than parrots within five generations, in the osinion of Dr. D. E. Buckingham, ir., professor of camine practice and therapeuties at George Washington university.
"Poodle and other kinds of lap dogs," said Dr. Buckingham, "have been subjected to such a severe system of culture by their indulgent mistresses that they are rapidly learning to use their forepaws more like hands than feet. Badenweller, Baden, Germany, Sept. 24.—Germany's most brilliant diplomat, buron Adolf Marschall Von Bieberstein, died here today after a short illness.

According to the testimony of witnesses who stated that they were anti-ring markers during the election, judge Harper was also an anti-ring man. These witnesses stated that they knew these the control of the contr mess.

position of German ambassador in Lon-don only since May this year, had for him. position of German ambassador in Loncome here to take a course of alkaline water treatment and was in comparatively good health until a week ago. The baron had suffered from an at-

The baron was 70 years old. Baron Marschall Von Bieberstein was regarded as one of the most accomplished diplomats of his time, and cince the death of Bismarck he had been considered Germany's strong man. The baron, in fact, stepped into the shots of Bismarck when the inter left office in 1890, becoming on April of that year secretary of state of foreign affairs.

affairs.
In 1894 he became Prussian minister of state and three years later the em-peror, recognizing his abilities as a statesman, appointed him ambassador statesman, appointed him ambassador to Turkey. He remained at Constantinople more than 14 years but was often called to Berlin to confer with the emperor, not only in regard to the Turkish affairs, but in connection with Germany's general foreign policy. His views were so well liked at court that he was often mentioned for the imperial chancellosship.

bassy at London earlier this year it was reported that he was to endeavor to bring about an understanding between the two great rivals, Germany and Great Britain.

AMBASSADOR AT WASHINGTON
MAY BE SENT TO LONDON
Berlin, Germany, Sept. 24.—The name
of the German ambassador at Washington, count Vno Bernstorff, has been
mentioned unofficially in diplomatic
circles as that of the possible successor
to the late baron Marschall Von Bieberstenl, as German ambassador in London.

Count Von Bernstorff is reputed to be an ardent advocate of good Anglo-German relations.

Republican Chairman May Be Asked to Make Good on Campaign Statement.

# PROBE COMMITTEE IS READY FOR WORK

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24 .- Senator Clapp has received a letter from George W. Perkins asking that Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the Republican national committee, be called before the paign expenditures to testify fully as to the charge that Col. Roosevelt had "spent millions of dollars of harvester enator Clapp today stated that Mr.

Hilles undoubtedly would be called be-fore the committee and questioned on the general subject of campaign contri-

Former speaker Cannon and repre-sentative McKinley, of Illinois, and Weeks, of Massachusetts, probably will be asked to testify in connection with the investigation into alleged campaign contributions by protected interests prior to the tariff sessions of 1909.

prior to the tariff sessions of 1908.

Want to Hear From Tobacco Trust.

Telegrams received today from New York, signed by members of the National Retail Tobacco Denlers' association demanded of chairman Clapp an investigation of the relation of the American Tobacco company to campaign funds of recent years. The retailers asked that the senate committee investigate the affairs of the socalled investigate the affairs of the socalled "tobacco trust" and of large individual companies, to determine whether they had contributed to presidential or congressional campaigns,
A plan for the opening of the next

week's hearings was outlined today by senator Clapp, for presentation to the full committee when it meets.

Cornelius N. Bliss jr. probably will be the first witness and the second, C. C. Tegethoff, private secretary of the late Edward H. Harriman, These two man will be called upon to produce any

men will be called upon to produce any papers belonging to the estates re-spectively of Cornelius N. Bliss and Mr. Harriman that might throw light on the charges made by John D. Archaold that the Standard Oll company had been asked to contribute to the Rocseveli fund of 1984.

ROOSEVELT THINKS HADLEY WILL JOIN PROGRESSIVES,

Tells Man Carrying a Taft Banner That He Who Supports Receiver of Stolen Goods Stands on Same Level. Joplin, Mo., Sept. 24.—Governor Herbert Hadley, of Missouri, in the opinion of Col. Roosevelt, will join the Progressive party in the national cam-

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# haphazard, guesswork in printing The "I not merely hope, but believe," said Federal Court Session, Picturesque and By N. M. Walker

# Alluring, Brings Queer Folk Together Smugglers and White Slavers, River Guards and Fly Cops, Cowmen and Merchants, Lawyers and Laborers Meet and Taik When Federal Court Convenes.

LL roads lead to the federal wait as witnesses until the cases in , building these days of court in which they are interested are called.

The expected attack on Pearson, the least of the expected attack on Pearson, the least of the early pearson, the relation of the pearson of t

the western district of Texas.

If there is any doubt as to this, visit the third floor of the government building any day these court days when judge T. S. Maxey is presiding with dignity behind the silver water pitcher in the United States courtroom. It is not in this courtroom, with its of west Texas and the mountains of west Texas and the mountains of west Texas and the mountains of mexico, that the passing show is to be steps and overflowing into the adjoin-

A court crier drones his "oyez' oyez and the court has opened for the fall term of the western district of Texas. The crowd congeels around the doorway to the courtroom, the Pickwickian district clerk elbows his way through, the dignified judge enters from his chambers and the machinery of justice begins to grind. Civil cases are heard pending the action of the federal grand jury, which is closeted in a little two by six room adjoining the elevator shaft. There is little or no interest in these cases for they are tiring with their many legal points and dry facts. It is when the grand jury returns its indictment and the criminal docket is taken up that interest pricks its ears.

Injunction Issued to Prevent Their Destruction-Har per Anti-Ring.

# HE WAS ALSO RING MAN, WITNESSES SAY

An injunction was issued Monday morning by judge W. C. Douglas, presiding over the contested election cases pending in the 41st district court, to restrain county judge A. S. J. Eylar and ounty clerk Park Pitman from destroying the ballots used in the July primar-

ing the ballots used in the July primaries. The writ was issued at the instance of C. L. Vewell, contesting the
nomination of W. W. Bridgers.
From all appearances, the 10 plaintiffs in that number of contest cases,
in which the county offices are involved,
will neither be able to have their cases
transferred to the 34th district court nor have them tried in time for a judg-ment to be of any benefit to them be-fore the election. The argument on the motion for the transfer, filed by judge Seymour Thurmond, was scheduled to come up at 12 oclock Monday, but was

postponed.

Judge Douglas announced Monday morning that he will leave for Fort Stockton, Tex., next Monday. By that time it is believed that judge A. M. Walthall, who exchanged places with judge Douglas for the trial of the contest cases, will arrive in El Paso. Just what will be the action taken in this case has not been determined upon by the contestants. In the event they are successful in having the cases transferred to the 34th district court, the opinion is that the cases can be tried and settled before the general election. and settled before the general election. Judge Douglas stated that he felt obligated to try the Morris-Harper case and that of C. L. Vowell. Unless some arrangement can be made with judge Walthall when he arrives relative to the appointment of another judge to finish hearing the contest cases, it is not believed they will be brought up. It was suggested that judge Doughs might be retained.

Harper Ring and Anti-Ring. Harper Ring and Anti-Ring.

The question as to whether or not judge J. R. Harper, the contestee in the Morris-Harper case, which is on trial in the 41st district court, was a ring man at the time of the election was the subject of testimony by W. H. Burges, one of his attorneys, who took the witness stand Monday morning. Mr. Burges stated that judge Harper was as much a ring man as anyone on the ring ficket.

According to the testimony of wit.

that Ike Alderete, candidate for dis-

Several witnesses Monday testified that the names of Harper and Morris were called out to the voters, but in the majority of instances they testified that the voter was asked if he wanted tack of influenza earlier in the year and his death is attributed to after effects of that maiady and to his strenuous work in London since his appointment to the embassy there.

The bears was 70 years old. stood, will probably be held as counting

for judge Harper.

Unless there is a material change in the trial of the case, it is believed that judge Harper will be declared the nonmee for the office of chief justice of the eighth court of civil appeals.

The witnesses who testified Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning were: John Saunders, W. C. Burges, J. A. Escajeda, P. R. Price, W. H. Burges, W. H. Austin, W. J. Bryan and Francisco Vasco.

W. H. Burges Testifies. W. H. Burges testifed: "At a public meeting of the ring held in the courthouse, judge Higgins, judge McKenzie and judge Harper were endorsed for the court of civil appeals. Harper was perial chancellorship.

The baron was particularly successful in maintaining the influence of termany in near eastern affairs.

When he was nominated for the embassy at London earlier this year is was reported that the continuous and we thought that it would not opposition and we thought that it would not be a successful that it would not be a successful to the candidates. At that time, judge Harper had no opposition and we thought that it would not be a successful to the candidates. of civil appeals thereon.

"I was down at the Circulo de Amigoes. The room was jaumed full. I never saw a room so full. They were mostly Mexicans. They had a large banner on which the names of the candidates were printed. There were notical demonstrations of how to vote actual demonstrations of how to vote going on. They were being instructed as how to vote in judge Harper's and judge Morris's case. The witness stated that eards con-

taining the names of the ring candidates. dates, among which was the name of judge Harper, were printed and distributed at the ring headquarters. These cards were circulated, he declared before the election. On cross examination, Mr. Burges said that as to who actually got out the guide ticket he was unable to an-

Said Harper Ring Man. W. J. Bryan testified that he was supervisor in precinct No. 4. There were two men representing the anti-(Continued on page three.)

Would Show that Man He Killed Had Communicated With His Wife by Wire.

# LINE OF DEFENCE IS THUS DEVELOPED

Amarillo, Tex., Sept. 24 .- The first real intimation of the case of the dereal intimation of the case of the defence was developed at noon today in the case of the state vs J. Beall Sueed, when the defendant's attorneys taked H. W. Cantrill, local manager for the Western Uunion Telegraph company, to produce in court copies of all telegrams, either sent by or delivered to Al G. Boyce ir., A. G. Boyce or Al Boyce, between the date of the killing, September 14, 1912 and August 1, 1912.

This brought the attorneys for the state to their feet, senator D. W.

This brought the attorneys for the state to their feet, senator D. W. Odell, of Cleburne, objecting to the issuance of such order by the court and declaring that superior courts have held that such an order cannot at this stage of development be issued unless it be shown that the defendant had been informed of the matter contained in the wire correspondence. The court just before recessing for noon, stated that he would not issue the order for the producing of the evidence in the absence of due authority. The matter created a derided stir in the court room being the first open intimation of the character of the defendant's defence or justification in the killing.

killing.

It is supposed that he expects to prove that deceased had been communicating with Mrs. Sneed.

Sneed Smiles at Friends.

Smiles at Friends.
Smiling recognition to friends and taking keen notice of all within the district court room, Sneed entered to-day on the second session of the hearing upon application for ball before judge Browning, in the presence of

an immense crowd.

Sneed is surrounded by relatives, friends and attorneys and the entire attendance is searched daily for firs arms before being admitted into the court room.

Today, as yesterday, Sneed kept close-iy in touch with the investigation into the knowledge possessed by the various witnesses and suggested ques-tions to his attorneys. Mrs. Sneed, wife of the defendant, the woman over

wife of the defendant, the woman over whom all of the trouble originated, has not been and will not be in attendance on the court. She is on a farm several bundred miles from Amarillo and so far as known, takes no real interest in the affair.

Sensation is Experted.

It is expected that the bearing will consume several days, as each point is being closely contested. The cridence yesterday and today tends to show that Sneed was disguised and lay for days with an accomplice for the appearance of his victim in the vicinity of where the shooting ocvicinity of where the shooting oc-

It is believed that the latter part trict clerk on the anti-ring ticket, was I of today will show developments of a very semsational order.
Relatives and friends of the defendant and the dead man are gathered here from all sections of the southwest for the hearing.

Boy Saw Shooting.
Testimony by Earl Jackson, a 14
year old eye witness of the fragedy,
was the feature of the first day's
hearing of the habeas corpus proceed-

Jackson testified that a black bearded stranger wearing overalls fired three shots at Boyce after first excitaining. Now, I've got you," and that as Boyce fell, he pleaded with Sneed not to shoot him.

Sheriff Burwell testified that at the time of Sneed's arrest, the prisoner was wearing overalls and that his beard was black and looked as if it contained charcoal dust. In court feday Sneed's beard is red.

All through yesterday's proceedings. Sneed sat unconcernedly, most of the Jackson testified that a black beard

Sneed sat unconcernedly, most of the time chewing a cigar.

The state continued the introduction

of testimony today.

of testimony today.

Will Boyce, brother of the sinin man, sat with counsel for the state, with whom he held frequent whispered consultations as the hearing progressed. Speed appeared unconcerned as he entered the court room and took his seat among counsel. Many relatives and friends of the accused were in court.

### \*\*\*\*\*\* NO NUDE MODELS. FOR ART STUDENTS

Newark, N. J., Sept. 24.—The Newark board of education, through its instruction committee, has decided against the use of nude models in the classes of the Pawcett drawing school, which is a part of the public education system of the city. The principal of the school appeared before the committee and said 18 of his advanced pupils desired the establishment of a class in nude subjects.

The committee, after a lengthy discussion, refused the request.

TURKISH TROOPS TURN
AGAINST GOVERNMENT.
London, England, Sept. 24.—A
division of the Turkish army in Janina, in the southern part of Albania, has declared against the government, it is reported, in a dispatch to the Times, from

# ARMY SUPPLY POST EL PASO, CENTRAL DISTRIBUTING POINT EXTENSIVE IN SCOPE

A building may be erected at once at Fort Bliss for the use of the quartermaster's department of the army as a storehouse for the supply depot which the

government is planning to establish here. It was first announced that the supply depot would be established downto on, but the Southwestern railroad was asked to arrange for spur tracks to connect the main line of this road with a supply depot building on the Fort Bliss reservation. Gen. E. Z. Steever says that he has had no advice regarding the construction of such a building at this time.

The scope of the supply station is also said to be more extensive than the first report stated. The supply station will be enlarged to include all of the district between San Diego and New Orleans, according to the report, and this will be the central distributing point for the entire Mexican border.

With the socialist move-1 ments have been sent to Pearson as far ment in Sonora, Orozco's rebel forces as is known either from Casas Grandes, entering Coahuila and stragglers from the south, where Gen. Huerta's column

both factions engaging attention in Chihualpha, the problem for the govern-ment in the three border states today appears difficult. Those three states comprise a territory equal to that of There is some question as to the any three western states of the United States, and to garrison every town and guard every railway would require the major persion of the Mexican army, which at present also is engaged with the Zing and the control of is leading the reported 600 rebels. But this is considered impossible in view of Rojas's recent presence below Doug-las. Ariz. It is said that the rebel the Edpata revolution in the south of

leader, Fernandez, is in command of the rebels about Pearson.

Work on the Central.

Industrial life in Juarez awaits the reopening of the Mexican Central rail-The expected attack on Pearson, the American humber center southwest of Juarge, has not materialized. Today 150 federals defending Pearson, where

is slowly proceeding to the city of Chi-huahun by trains along the Mexico North Western railway.

leadership of the rebels about Pearson. Railway advices have it that Antonio Rojas, fresh from his Sonora campaign,

If there is any doubt as to this, visit the third floor of the government building any day these court days when judge T. S. Maxey is presiding with dignity behind the silver water pitcher in the United States courtroom. It is not in this courtroom, with its air of respectful reserve and its view of west Texas and the mountains of Mexico, that the passing show is to be seen. Out in the corridors, down the steps and overflowing into the adjoining rooms are the people who make court time in western Texas mean all it does in a mountain district of Virginia when everyone makes court time a holiday in that little world of few events.